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Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. H. Washburn

State Education Department 'High Brass' Spends School Money, and Old Folks' Too

School teachers are being told all over southwest Ar-

"If Amendment No. 41 (Public School Finance) doesn't pass November 7 you won't get paid next April and May."

The word has come down from Little Rock. As early as October 13 the Associated Press reported Arkansas Education Commissioner A. B. Bonds as telling 1,500 school teachers gathered there from five counties:

"It will take \$29,500,000 to operate our schools this (1950-51) year. We've got \$23,500,000; which will mean a reduction of \$250 in the yearly salaries of all teachers unless something is done."

And then Mr. Bonds made a monumental climax:

"I recommend that unless we get the additional money we need, we close the schools.

No pay for teachers . . . no school for children — the dictatorial threat of a Big Time Operator whose bonanza one year turns into panic the next.

Wasn't it the Little Rock high brass that only a couple of years ago talked the local schools of Arkansas into adding extra people and equipment "because the state's footing the bill anyway"?

Even then the water in the well was running low.

I showed on this page yesterday Commissioner Bonds must have known a year ago that the state general fund was leaning on a surplus, since vanished - overspending, the brief time the surplus lasted, its actual tax income by \$6,257,615.

The remedy for all this is a new tax law - that, and some budget-trimming and perhaps a change in top school management.

But Amendment No. 41 is no tax law—it's a bare-faced steal. Having overspent the school funds the Little Rock high brass are attempting to grab the old folks' money and everybody else's.

Amendment 41 isn't going to pass . . . the schools aren't going to close . . . and the teachers won't go un-

It should occur to you that the kind of management that can't foresee financial trouble only a year away isn't to be believed or trusted when the crisis arrives.

The taxpayers of Arkansas will do the right thing. But they want to know the facts - how much the school budget has to be peeled, and how much more tax money it will take to protect the teachers' jobs and salaries.

Amendment 41 doesn't do that - in fact, Amendment 41 is a scheme by education's high brass to get its own budget ideas covered with quick cash . . . without question or debate . . . and regardless how much the old folks, the deaf, the blind , and the tuberculor, may suffer.

We've had school crises before. And we've gotten over them. This newspaper has helped. I believe the Fort Smith papers and The Star were the only dailies in Arkansas that openly advocated the Hall 2 per cent state sales tax a decade and a half ago. Back then we also fought for more liberal assessments — and have continued to do so

We've had trouble before — but those were hard years. This is the first time that panic has popped up in the midst of a year of plenty.

Which suggests that there's nothing wrong with either Arkansas or its taxpayers — but there may be something wrong with the top school management.

Amendment 41 will be beaten - and then we'll go into a legislative session, look over the facts, adjust the budget. and adopt new taxes as required.

I shouldn't be surprised if the state school system has to have more money (we had to, right here in Hope—and

But there's plenty of time for that next January-after the voters take care of Amendment 41 and Mr. Bonds on

Hope Star Ballot

The following marked sample ballot reflects the editorial views of this newspaper regarding proposals which will appear on the general election ballot Tuesday, November 7:

Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 41 (Public School Finance Amendment) FOR AMENDMENT NO. 41 AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 41

Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 44 (The 4-Year-Term Amendment) FOR AMENDMENT NO. 44 AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 44

Proposed Initiated Act No. 1 (General Statewide Stock Law) FOR INITIATED ACT NO. 1 AGAINST INITIATED ACT NO. 1

Proposed Initiated Act No. 2 (A Statewide Prohibition Act) FOR INITIATED ACT NO. 2 AGAINST INITIATED ACT NO. 2

County Hospital (To Authorize Construction \$900,000 County Hospital) FOR CONSTRUCTION AGAINST CONSTRUCTION FOR BUILDING TAX
AGAINST BUILDING TAX

Boll Weevil Disaster Areas Being Checked

Washington, Nov. $1 - (A^n) - Ag$ riculture d e p a r t ment represent atives are checking boll damage in the cotton belt to determine "disaster areas."

Early reports, a department the crop last year.

When a county is designated a disaster area, its farmers are en-titled to seek loans from the farmers home administration. The lowinterest loans are intended to finance the farmer for planting of another crop.

Last year all or parts of nine states were designated disaster areas as a result of damage to the cotton crop from boll weevils and floods. The states were North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia,

the same area is involved. Dam- Rico's history. as last year, he said, but Oklamen and one National Guardsman.

They said 35 had ben wounded in have more damage.

Surveys now being made in the field will determine which counties are to be included in the disaster rebels would be cleaned up in a weeks before the job is complete, the spokesman said.

Loans carry three percent interest and generally are for the one crop year, although they may run longer. The government requires security, usually the crop to be harvested. This year, when many of the same farmers will need new loans, the spokesman said, some additional security likely will be reduced.

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Clerks — Mrs. John Wilson Jr.,

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National Guardsmen with planes and tanks yesterday drove the Mrs. K. G. Hamilton; Guard — Roy sutton.

Hope Ward 2 (vote at courthouse and Utuado, neighboring towns II will be reduced.

Tom Middle this U.S. island territory of 2.149.

Heads Cultured. Loans carry three percent inter- the 63-year-old rebel.

Since the loans are designed to 000 people in the Caribbean. carry the farmer through a bad year and enable him to harvest another crop, the money can not be used for paying off other indebtedness, the spokesman said.

There was some discussion of this requirement last year, the spokesman aid, but the government held to the policy. Creditors of the farmers, he said, in some cases wanted the borrowers to use the loan to pay them back.

Community Day Planned by Churches

munity Day with a program at the First Methodist church on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, November 3. The theme of the program for this year is "Love Thy Neighbor." All are urged to bring a truly sacrificial offering in order to carry on the work for peace and to help bring aid among the refugees. The material project is to knit one gar-ment for one of the older refugees.

The program is as follows: Prelude — Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Or-Hymn No. 501 - 'Wc've a Story

Prayer — Mrs. R. L. Broach.
Devotional — Rev. C. T. Chambers, Jr., minister of the Episcopal

Solo - Mrs. James A. McLarty World Community Day Message

Rev. Wm. P.Hardegree, minister
of the First Christian church.

Explanation of the Offering Mrs. Jim McKenzie, President of the Hope Council. Offertory - Mrs. B. C. Hyatt. Benediction.

Postlude-Mrs. B. C. Hyatt. All church women of Hope are cordially invited to attend this worshipful program.

Proclamation

Whereas: Arkansas Lions Clubs brough their program for the blind have fulfilled a great need for service in the state and are making a notable contribution to sight conservation and prevention of blindness, and Whereas:
This program, which also in-

cludes sponsoring eye-examinations and purchasing glasses for under-priveledged school children, has provided a great service to many, and Whereas:

This three-fold program is made possible through the public's con-tributions to the Lions Clubs' single For these reasons, I hereby pro-

State Revenue Collections Show Decreese

Little Rock Nov. 1 (4) — The Arkansas State revenue department last month collected \$3,625,-292 in special taxes.

Revenue Commissioner De a p Morley, who reported the total, said it was decrease of about \$500,000 from October, 1949, col-

The decrease occurred mainly in income tax colletions. Last year, Morley said, a number of large companies paid in advance tax inspokesman said, indicate that dam-age has been heavy in about the same area where the insects cut the crop last year.

Stellments due in November. That wasn't true this year. Also in Gc tober, 1949, approximately 1200, the crop last year.

Puerto Rico **Violence Toll Mounts**

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Nov. -(A)- National Guardsmen con Tennesse, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Missouri.

This year, the department spokesman told a reporter, much toll from the worst in Puerto

age possibly may out have been as . Police put the number of dead heavy in Georgia and Mississippi at 33-23 Nationalists, nine police-

Governor Luis Munez Marin said

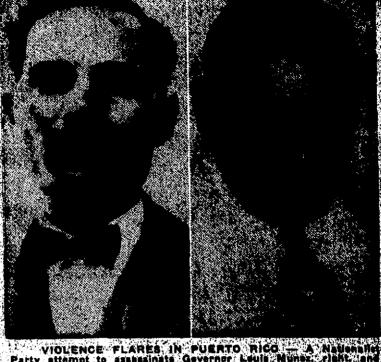
The department already has an nounced that 61 counties in Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana are in the disaster area category.

Last year 20,319 disaster loans were fired from upstairs windows totaling \$19,177,563 was a read to totaling \$19,177,563 were made to kept the troops at bay, but no are Hope Ward 1(vote at Fire State) to the nine states rest warrant has been issued to Hope Ward 1(vote at Fire State).

ticipants: were: Paisley — Georganna Lowe, Joe Crane; Garland — Patsy James and David Spillers; The Hope Council of Church nie Lou Herndon. The high school women will observe World Com-

Prizes were awarded to Jerry and Larry Garrett for the most original costumes; Cary Castle for the silliest cestume and Roy Wray for the scarlest costume.

The program included numbers by the junior high band, the mel-ody maids and rythma band.



VIOUENCE FLARES IN PUERTO RICO — A Nationalist Party attempt to assausinate Governor Louis Munas, right, and paralyze San Juan and at least five other cities has been smaphed after a serieb of bloody clashes in which at least 15 persons were killed. An order has been issued for the arrest of Nationalist Party President Pedro Albizu, left, who is supposed to have majest minded the attempted military coup. (NEA Telephotes)

Officials to Serve in the General Election on Tuesday, November 7, Are Announced

Road to North Korea Is Long and Miserable But at Its **End Peace May Be Found**

By TOM LAMBERT

through hills beautiful with aut-knowing where guns and builets umn colors.
It run's east toward Kujang

shrill shouts of "mansel" - live times retreat. 10.000 years - resound with the march of Allied troops.

These are the signposts of concern. How many more guns and road by American standards. bullets lie off the road — unseen. It is a road of threat, dangerous

hidden but ready for use? This three-fold program is made possible through the public's contributions to the Lions Clubs' single annual appeal—the November "Be Thankful You Can See" seal sale.

For these reasons, I hereby pro-For these reasons, I hereby proclaim the month of November as
"Be Thankful you can See" month
in Hope.

Lyle Brown

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Who knows? One cheering, flag-

are hidden? In places the road is descried;

along the Chongehon. Occasionally in others it is packed with men it retreats from the riverbank and weapons moving north. In through passes gorged in some rear areas the movement is as distant ice age in the mountain rapid as the road permits. In spine of Korea.

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But in villages shell-pocked or the curve and over the hill. A thin, bombed and dying in lames, the powdery column of dust hangs in greetings are less effusive. the cold sharp air, marking the The road runs past the leavings route. The dust clogs the throat of the Red Korean army — Russ and reddens the countryside. It sian-make tanks and trucks and lays a thin, reddish-grey film on guns and shells. It is a poor road, a miserable

and menacing to the men who

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Piney Grove; Judges—Jim Fault, not; Gordon Richards, Raiph Crider; Clerks — Olin Cox. J. D. Allen; Guard — Otis Breed.
Spring Hill; Judges — Horace Phillips, L. A. Boyce, Elbert Tarpley: Clerks — Howard Prichard, Lester Brown; Guard — Vance Marcum.

Jaka Jones; Judges — D. M. Worthy, Cliffon Duke, Freeman Crider; Clerk — H. M. Worthy, Elbert Bain; Guard — T. F. Smith.
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through hills beautiful with autknowing where guns and bullets

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planted on May 12. The land is ight fine sandy loam, a red clay subsoil: A soil tetat as made by the state testing laboratory at the trace testing laboratory at the The course will be offered. University of Arkansas showed the through the extension services of in potassium and medium in phosphorus and calcium. The corn was The road shows itself even pounds of 3-9-18 fertilizer and sidedressed when about knee high with 160 pounds of Ammontum Nitrate. The fertilizer cost was \$13.84 per

> Harold Nelson of Bloomington. Illinois, a Genetist, and Robert Ayres and Frank Scott of Little Rock, representatives of the Peppard Seed Company assisted with the field day.

Because of his many inventional before 1999 Nikola Tesla was known Changles South as "the electrical wizard of the lan Church and as "the electrical wizard of the Nineteenth Century."

Belletin

Washington, Nov. 1

could give no coherent story, but persons on the storyalt said the shooting started when two men armed with German-type gistole tried to force their way into the Biair house. Mr. Truman was pre-

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One American Fast Governor McMath foday called was downed by Red such a move a fool-hardy idea fire.
which if earried out would wreck Red Korean resist

College Course at

A college extension class in edu-cational tests and measurements will begin at Yerger high school, Hope, Wednesday, November 1:

Henderson State Teachers College, with H. V. Maithew, professor of education, as instructor.

Special Guests Tenight et Presbyterien Church

As part of their observance of the Week of Prayer and Self Daniet for Home Missions, October 28 Nevember 4, the Women of the First Presbyterian church are naving a family night and pot likely supper at the church tonight at 8 g clock.

Mrs. B. E. Jackson will reserve the Home Mission Study Roof The Changing South and the Presbytes isp Church and a special offering

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Evidence Piles Up Against Russia

BY HARRY FERGUSON UP Foreign News Editor

Russia continues to deny she had arrything to do with starting the Korea war, but evidence to the contrary is piled up all over the

tinited Nations, troops now have aptured emugh Russian made equipment of war to outlit a dozen divisions. Lots of it was manutactured in and bears the stamp Russian, factories.

Here is a United Press tabulation on the enemy weapons cap-

\$4.45 per share of outstanding stock The report showed net income of \$14,861,400 or \$0.35t per share betore taxes, and net income after state and federal income taxes of 10,414,876 or \$4.45 per share on the 2,340,081 shares outstanding.
Net income for the first nine

months of 1949 after all charges amounted to \$6,422,441, or \$2.75 a share on 2,340,001 shares

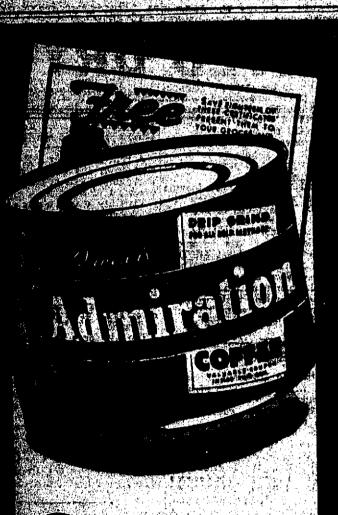
Col T H Barton, chairman of the board, said "substantial increases are reflected with figures for the nine months showing sales revenue up 26 per cent and net income up 62 per cent

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Deanwille: Judges - W. T. Yarberry, Guy, Loe, Cecil Sewell; Clerks — Carl Brown, Horace Montgomery; Guard — John Har-

Columbus; Judges - F. O. Middiebrooks, B. C. Webb, and Claude White; Clerks - Charles Wilson and Mrs. Allen Downs; Guard - T. J. Downs.

Smead; Clerks - C. H. Locke, J. O. Baker; Guard — O. R. Green.
DeAnn; Judges — Grady Clark,
Monroe Samuel, Ski Burke; Clerks
— W. G. Clark, Mrs. C. G. Critchlow; Guard — Alvin Willis.

Bairds Chapel; Judges - J. C. Cox, Jr., Ralph Burke, Carlton Sam uels; Clerks - Mrs. Fannie Samuels, Mrs. Edgar Avery; Guard -

Elston Willis. McNab; Judges - F. T. Raley, garden on Sept. 9. Wilmer Williams, Claud Vunn: he is in his house, sick room sleep," he told her. Clerks - Mrs. Floyd Raley, Mrs. Edna Wells; Guard - Bob Hester. Patmos: Judges — H. T. Hollis, John Laha, H. H. Ward; Clerks C. T. Middlebrooks, C. P. Jones;

Guard - O. T. Rider. Fulton; Judges - A. O. Bright, L. O'Dell, Davis Weaver; Clerks. - Mrs. Charles Rowland, Mrs. Cecil Cox: Guard - F. A. Sewell. Blevins; Judges - Roy Foster, K. B. Spears, Coy Zumwalt; Clerks

Bonford Bonds, Mrs. Herman Brown; Guard — J. J. Bruce. Belton; Judges — J. E. Eley, James Leslie; Milton Stone; Clerks - Mrs. Milton Stone, Mrs. H. P. Daniels: Guard, W. M. Rhodes.

Friendship; Judges - Barton Hill, Elmer Brakebill, Yates Davis: Clerks - Dewey Houghland, Alex McDougal; Guard - W. D.

Stephens Schoolhouse; Judges-E. W. Powell, Walter Jones, E. B. Bobo; Clerks - Cleo Pawell, Mrs. Henry Hunt; Guard - W. S.

Guernsey; Judges - R. J. Roenbaum, M. E. Patrick, Roy Fry; Clerks - Roy Franks, B. G. Hopson; Guard — R. C. Campbell, McCaskill; Judges — Clyde Brown, Clarence Sweat, J. O. Harris; Clerks - Mrs. Bert Scott, Jr.

Mrs. Ethel Wortham; Guard-Meri

Washington; Judges - M. C. Parsons, W. M. Frazier, Paul Dudney; Clerks - John Velvin, Charles

Messer; Guard - Tom Haynes. Sardis: Judges - Cleve Mayton, Arnold Middlebrooks, Lester Hair-ston; Clerks — Mrs. W. H. Rate-liff, Mrs. Jimmie Griffin; Guard — W. C. Abbott.

Goodlett; Judges -- Sam Ingram, Sioman Goodlet, Monrae Stuart: Clerks — Mrs. Monroe Stuart, Alma Hanna; Guard -Lee Lyons.

Crossroads; Judges — D. E. Goodlett, Metr Bristow, Parker Rodgess; Clerks — Mrs. J. E. Mo. sier, O. R. Rosenbaum; Guard

A. P. Toner. Bingen; Judges - F. C. Holt, E. W. Haynes, W. S. Leslie; Clerks Clyde Owen, Lake Bryant; Guard - Joe Daugherty

Saratoga: Judges — D. R. New-man, Sam McJunkins, Charles Wright: Clerks - T. A. Gathwright Mrs. Wylie Dillard; Guard - J. H. Rosenbaum.

Submachine guns. 23,858 Heavy machine gunsn 2nwrk Light machine guns, 5,007.

The other equipment in cludes self-propelled guns, howitzers, mor-ters and anti-tank weapons.

got their waepons is a subject the Where the Korean Communists got their weapons is a subject the Russians never allow to enter into tions when American Delegate War-ten R. Austin pulled out from underneath his desk a R u s s ian Thurp' gun, or light machine gun. He explained it had been captured in Keren and he invited the other delegates to note that it bore a stamp saying it was manufactured in Russia this year. All the delegates except one examined it with interest: Jacob Malik, the Russian delegate, walked out when the weapon came around to his seat.

Outside of providing proof that Russia is the arsenal of international comminismn the captured equipment wil lbe of little use to the United Nations forces. No other nation uses ammunition that fite the bere of Russian guns. The South Koreans may be able to use some of it in mopping up Red guerril-las, but the guns will be no good when the Russian ammunition is gone. A lot of the Russian guns probably will find their way to the United States as souvenirs.

Russia was generous to the Korean Communists with everything except airplanes. There were between 300 and 400 Russian made Yak fighter planes on Korean air fields when the Communists began their invasion on June 25. Those planes and the Red tanks were the main factors in the rapid advances the Communists made. The South Koreans could not stand up against

But as soon as the United States intervined in the war, the Russians made a quick appraisal of the situation and decided to cut their air losses. Overnight the Yak planes disappeared from the skies and the United States air force held the line against the Reds until

Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, also was an artist. Isaac Newton's experiments in 1866 determined that all the colors of the rainbow are present inspure white light, such as sunlight.

Paul Ninkow, German scientist was died in 1940, is regarded in the 'inventor' of television because of his development of the scanning disc, basis of transmission of pictures.

Playwright Steel Official Shaw Believed Sees Higher to Be Dying

dying coma today.

The 94-year-old playwright lost But in advance of this eventualconsciousness at 3 a. m. (9 p. m. Ozan; Judges — Mrs. Anna consciousness at 3 a. m. (9 p. m. that had been his dining room. Christian, John T. Webb, Autrey CST Tuesday). A few hours later that had been his dining room. his breathing became labored and unconscious and the spark of life time.

The old Irishman, best known waiting reporters: playwirght of modern times, suf-fered a relapse Sunday seven There is no change." weeks after he underwent two op-

He is in his home, Shaw's cor-

Prices, Wages

Avot St. Lawrence, Eng., Nov. 1 nation's top steel officials agre -(P)- George Bernard Shaw that higher wages, followed by lapsed into what seemed to be his higher prices for steel, are a definite possiblity for the incustry:

Dr. P. Mc. Probyn called on him heavy. At 12:20 p. m. he was still at 8:55 a. m and again at noon-

After his second call, he told

Virginia-born Viscountess Astor erations, one for a kidney ailment an old friend, drove out from Lonand one to pin together the thigh don to spend an hour at his bed-bone he broke in a fall in his side lust night, stroking his brow to soothe him.

"Oh, Nancy, I want to sleep,

ity, their boards of directors have ordered a bigger share of present negotiating on wage demands by its dividend distribution of comprofits paid to the common stock. the steelworkers' union. holders of their companies.

U.S. Steel Corp., the giant that produces about a third of the country's steel, acted yesterday Holders of 'big steel' common will receive \$1.50 a share on Dec. 9, compared with 65 cents in previous quarters this year.

Last Thursday Bethlehem Steel Corp., No. 2 in the industry, or-dered a \$2 dividend for its com-Preceding payments were 75 cents line — the steelworkers chieftain mon shareholders payable Dec. 1. Steel, told a news conference yes- should be given a "substantial" interday that since many other in- crease in view of the industry's dustries have granted increases in "fantastic" profits.

wage rates "we may have to do something similar." And he added:

man, said last week he saw no

increase, then I don't see how you wage increase; but added, 'I sup-can escape a price increase.' Al- pose the steel industry can't, igready, he said, prices paid by the nore what's taken place in prac corporation for materials have been tically all other industries." increased the equivalent of \$3.50 a U.S. Steel reported yesterday it ton of finished steel since June 1. earned \$59,742,302, or \$2.04 a share,

Phil Murray, president of both disclosed any offer. Industry and with \$133,223,409, or 4.38 a share, union ources have rumored the in the similar 1949 period. demand will be 25 cents an hour raise for the steelworkers who now an average of \$1.70 an hour.

Before the wage negotiations began - at Murray's request before Irving S. Olds, chairman of U.S. said he felt his union's members

"If there is a substantial wage economic justification for a steel

The steel companies now are in the three months ended Sept 30.

mon shares will total \$39,164,634 The nine-month income of the the steelworkers and the CIO, nev- corporation was \$178,821,540, equal er has given a public dollars and to \$6,10 a common share and the cents figure on the steelworkers largest since 1917 when the total demands. Neither has U. S. Steel was \$180,304,000. This compared

W. O. W.

All members urged to be present. Special business Thursday 7:30 p. m., November 2.

M. R. Turner, C. C. Leo H. Hartsfield, Secty.



VOTE Arkansas DRY

TUESDAY, NOV. 7th

Don't Be Fooled By Liquor Lies!

Liquor Underworld and Overworld

A Catholic priest, Father Raymond E. Johnson, at the funeral of a notorious gangster said: "We condemn also the overworld-liquor executives, public officials in high and low places, and the like, who . . . sacrifice every decent principle for their own contemptable and selfish

"The same blood is upon their hands, as upon the villianous characters whom they both use and protect."

Liquor Makes Criminals

Warden Duffy, of San Quentin Prison said: "In one of our surveys at San Quentin 78% of the men admitted, or their records revealed, that liquor played some part in their downfall.

SAILOR DIES FROM STAB WOUNDS A sailor (name on file) stationed at Millington, near Memphis, died at John Gaston Hospital from stab wounds. The murderer stated: "We had several drinks together."

Memphis Press-Scimitar, May 29, 1950

Forty minutes after being released from Forrest City jail, an allegedly drunken driver took the life of a prominent Arkansas civic leader and injured seven other people. State patrolman Campbelt said the man was drunk and driving 75 to 80 miles per hour.

Commercial Appeal, Memphis, October 15, 1950

LIQUOR CRIMES INCREASING

A crime syndicate is smuggling vast amounts of liquor into Southern States, Georgia's Revenue Commissioner said. Liquor enforcement chiefs from Tennessee, the Carolinas, Missouri, Arkansas and other states met in Atlanta to find a method of combatting wholesale liquor law

Arkansas Democrat, March 28, 1950

WHO WILL VOTE FOR ACT NO. 2?

Christian ministers and other Christians all who care more for righteousness than for revenue - all who are for homes, churches, good schools, and progress!

WITH WHICH CROWD WILL YOU VOTE ON NOVEMBER 7th-

Read the Record of the Liquor Crowd's Desperate Attempts

- 1. In 1942 Act No. 1 was initiated by the Dry Forces. The liquor people tried hard and long to defeat it. The Supreme Court ruled against them. Then they spent enormous sums of money in advertising against it. But they failed. It was adopted by the voters by almost 12,000 majority.
- During the following years, the liquor people tried throughout the State to prevent local option elections. But the courts everywhere ruled against them. The Drys steadily gained ground. Arkansas was, and is, going dry.
- 3. In 1945 they attempted, in the Legislature, to destroy Act No. 1 ... our present local option law. They failed again. Then they continued trying to prevent local option elections. But counties, etc., continued to vote dry.
- 4. In 1947, they made vigorous attempts again in the Legislature to destroy Act. No. 1. Those attempts also failed. Now, the liquor forces are angry at what has occurred, and frightened at what they believe will occur.
- 5. In 1948, the liquor crowd tried to initiate a law which would, in effect, have destroyed local option in Arkansas. And again they
- In 1949, the liquor people again tried to get the Legislature to destroy our local option law, only to be defeated again! Now, they see the entire liquor traffic about to be driven out, and they are desperate! They are attempting on a wholesale scale to decoive the voters. They live on lies and deceit. Don't let them deceive

WHO WILL VOTE AGAINST ACT NO. 2?

Legal liquor dealers, bootleggers and all shady characters and criminally-minded persons, along with those who want to drink liquors and care nothing for decency!

AMERICA'S GREATEST ENEMY (the legalized liquor traffic)

SKID ROW DRUNKEN DERELICTS: A Los Angeles newspaper reporter's experience: I talked with scores of alcoholics. Not one in five believes in God. Not one in fifty believes in himself; not one in 500 believes there is a way out of Skid Row. Former doctors, bankers, and lawyers share the same bottle with thieves who steal to stay drunk. In a Main Street case there is a Dishwasher who at one time was a \$85,000.00 a Year Executive. For thousands of human develicts it is the end of the road. Not one in a hundred will leave it alive; and not one in a hundred cares.

AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE for April 1950 says that "the bootlegger is back — bootlegging and moonshining are riding high wide and handsome—the new bootlegger is smarter, slicker, and more scientific than his hootley hooten."

IN ARKANSAS:

Surveys show there is more bootlegging in wet areas than in DRY areas, One survey reveals 60 bootleggers with federal permits in thirty-eight dry counties, and 384 of them in 37 wet counties. In mid January 1950, there were nine "legal" wholesale dealers in Arkansas, and at the same time there were 18 wholesale bootleggers with federal permits. Twice an many wholesale bootleggers as LEGAL wholesalers.



Mark Your Ballot] As Follows On

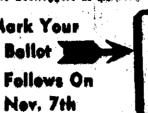
For Initiated Act No. 2 Against Initiated Act No. 2.....

Be Sure to Keep This Page It Shows You How to Vote!

Nelson F. Tull, Chairman

Hebakkuk 2:15; Matthew 7:19

Clyde C. Coulter, Executive Director



Wednesday, November 1

give the next lesson in the study the social hour. course. "Strong Son of God."

The Wonan's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet and Mrs. Graydon Anthony, will at the home of Mrs. C. T. Chammeet in the basement of the First bers, Jr., 320 South Pine, at 8 p.m. Methodist church at 4 p. m. Mrs.

The Gardenia Garden Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Delton Houston at the home of Lenrd Ellis as co-hostess. Each social meeting. member is asked to brng an arrangement of fall flowers.

C Thursday, November 2

will meet with the Arkadelphia chapter at 7:30 p. m. on the Henderson campus. Several members son. of the Hope chapter will attend.

The Hope chapter, number 328, meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 O. Kyler with Mrs. S C. Crow as co-

Circle No. 3 of the First Christon. p. m. for their regular meeting, tian church will meet at the home. Bingo will be played during the of Mrs. William P. Hardegree with social hour and refreshments will Mrs. Robert Rider, circle leader, be served. Husbands and wives of Haynes lot on South Main. presiding. Mrs. Ted Jones will the Eastern Star are invited for

> Manuel Hamm's Brownie Troop No. 1 will also meet. This meet ing is called for the purpose of practicing songs. There will be no

The Pat Cleburne Chapter of the U.D.C. of Hope will meet at 12:30 p.m. for a covered-dish luncheon at The Delta Kappa Gama sorority the Country Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. W. Branch, Mrs. A. E. Slussesr and Mrs Emmet Thomp-

Friday, November 3

The Rose Garden Club will meet Order of the Eastern Star, will at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H.

Wed. - Thurs.



COLOR CARTOON

- Wed. - Thurs. -



The United Council of Church Women is sponsoring World Community Day service at the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock. All church women are invited to at-

Saturday, November 4

Chapter A. E. of P. E. O. will have a rummage sale on the old

Monday, November 8

All Girl Schout and Brownie Awards rehearsal.

The Board of Education of the First Methodist church, which was the church office.

Cambell-Jones

Osteen, DeAnn, Ark.

Miss Campbell is the daughter Hope. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Jones, Pres-

Attendents were, Misses Betty Bittle, Bearl Davis, Ava Honeycutt, Jean Robinson, Jenell Burkey and his wife out in a domestic emer-Jack Strickiand, Neil Waring, and Lovell Montgomery.

Winners at the masquerade dance sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi sorority were announced today. They were: Nelda Leatherman and Jack Sullivan, most original costume; Penny Sullivan and E. P. Young, Jr., prettiest costume; Larry Walk er and Olivia Wells, Cleverist cos

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carstens, Cansas City, Mo., are the guests of Mike Snyker.

Mrs. Lora Jones, Los Angeles, California, arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. E. S. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Turner, Ben Turner, Miss Audrey Light, and Mrs. Frank Turner spent Spnday in Dallas as guests of Carl Aucrey.

Hospital Notes

Josephine Admitted:

Mrs. John S. Gibson Sr., Hope. Discharged:

Mrs. David Jones, Patmos; Maole McAdams, Lewisville; Mrs. Charles Lundry and baby son, Hope. Julia Chester Hospital

ldmitted: Houston Wolff, Hope; Mrs. Hunter McCorkle, Hope; Mrs. K. L. Hope, announce the arrival of a Powell, Rt. 4, Hope; Mrs. Ray- daughter, 11-1-50.

DOROTHY DIX

Helpless Husbands

Dear Miss Dix: When my boys were small I always shielded them from every hardship, picked up after them, waited on them, never asked them to do any tasks about the house. As a result they grew up completely ignorant of how to run a home Now they are how to run a home. Now they are him. Even the husky lads who have married and can't afford to have to play ball in the afternoons for Brownie Troop No. 2, under the troops and leaders will meet at 4 servants, so when their wives are exercise are not required to do any direction of Mrs. Ralph Lehman p. m. in the First Methodist church, sick the household machinery stops chores around the house. recreation room for Court of and everything is in utter confusion. My daughter married a man whose mother had taught him to be handy about the house and when my daughter is ill he keeps things running just like clockwork More than are expected to help get the dinthat, he is a great help to her to meet November 1, will meet when she is well. Please warn other on November 8 at 7:30 p.m. in mothers against making the mistake that I did.

> that making a happy home was Miss Opal Campbell recently be- a two-handed job that required the came the bride of John Perry Jones co-operation of both the husband in the home of Elder and Mrs. Noel and the wife, and that the reason that there were so few ideal homes was because men dumped all the of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Campbell of responsibility and the work of making the home on the woman and it was too big a job for her.

Should Help in Emergency Every husband should be not only willing, but also able to help gency, and it is a sin and a shame that mothers do not prepare their sons to be real help-meets to the women they marry. They rarely do, however. At home the average boy is treated as if he was the the clothes that he scatters from

Purchasing Agent Salary May Be Slashed

Little Rock, Nov. 1 -(P)- The Arkansas legislative council yesterday recommended that the salary of the state purchasing agent be reduced from \$6,000 to \$5,000 annually.

The council also rejected a request from the state boiler inspector to approve an increase in salary from \$5,000 to \$6,000.

The council's recommendations go to the 1951 legislature.

mond Byers, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Will Dodson, Hope; Miss Obera Dodson, Hope; Martha Sue Booth, Hope; John Morton, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Britt, Hong announce the arrival of a daughter Linda, Gail, 10-31-50.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Byers,

Mothers don't deal so tenderly by their daughters. Girl's who have stood on their feet all day behind a counter or working in a factory or pounding a typewriter ner and clean up when they get home, but not the boys, though why goodness only knows. It isn't because there is anything occult REGRETFUL MOTHER about cooking or cleaning or Answer: I have long contended dishwashing that boys can't learn them how to sweep a room.

To many a nervous, wornout overworked woman, a husband who knew how to fix the baby's bottle and who could go out into the kitchen and get a good meal would look like an answer to a prayer and a ministering angel, and have all the romantic heroes in the world backed off the board.

him hand and foot. She picks up arettees, movies and finery we do?

world cannot tell you how to make a success of marriage with that kind of a wife, because she is evidently lacking in love for you and all idea of duty and all sense of what marriage really means. Nothing but a miracle can change a pleasure - mad, selfish, irresponsible woman into the kind of a wife who is a helpmeet to a man. And miracles mighty seldom happen. It seems to me that now, before there are any children to complicate the matter, is the time to have a showdown with your wife, You must make her understand that you are not going to put up with such conduct, and that she has either got to settle down and be a real wife to you or else you are going to send her back to her mother. Not many girls are crazy about going back home after they that keeps mothers from teaching are married, and maybe that would

bring her to her senses. Many a wife treats her husband as she does because she thinks he will stand for it, but she would pursue an entirely different line of tactics with him if she knew she would lose her job unless she gave him satisfaction.

Dear Miss Dix: A young couple had a date set for their wedding, Dear Dorothy Dix: I have been but postponed it because of the promarried five months and while I blem of their duty to their reswas ready to settle down from the pective parents. The boy's father beginning and go domestic, my being dead, the young man feels wife refuses to do so. She goes that they should live with his moout at night with her girl friends ther. The girl's family needs her who are not married. She spends help and she feels that they should Grand Sultan. Mother waits on the housekeeping money on cig- live with them. What should they

cannot afford instead of food. Answer: Set up a little home of CANO F. T. C. C. When I come home at night there their own and live by themselves is nothing to eat. I am very an This will save all hard feelings xious to make a success of my and give them the chance for hap-married life. Can you tell me how places that they would not have to do so?

JOHN if they lived with either's family. Answer : The wisest person in the (Released by The Bell Syndicate, THANK OTHER)

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Cydia E. Pinkhame College

Liquor Crowd Hypocrisy

They Are Responsible For the Present One Gallon Law

Mark Your Ballot as Follows:

For Initiated Act No. 2 Against Initiated Act No. 2

In 1942, Arkansas voters adopted a local aption law. That law does not bet mit the possession of any liquor in Dry areas.

In 1947 the liquor crowd got the Legislature to pass a law making it legisl to possess a gallon of liquor in any Dry area. They did that hoping to make the Dry counties turn against local option and vote back wat. But the deceitful attempt utterly failed. Not one Dry area has yet voted back wet Mos of the people in the Dry counties do not know that such a law exists. Now the booze berons pretend to fear the one quart idea. This is rank hypocriey. Don't be fooled by the liquor crowd's lies. VOTE DRY NOV 7738

NELSON F. TULL, Chairman

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whether John Abt, the very first

person named on the list of those

present, is a member of this so-

ciety. At any rate, he leads the

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The structure won't be paid for until 1965, but a \$159,000 a year contract by three utilities firms to run gas lines and communication lines across it has enabled authorities to eliminate toll charges on motorists.

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The "call" for the meeting was signed by the Empress Eleanor for both 1107 Foster Ave. 31-3t, and Edgar Ansel Mowrer, a Washington propagandist who seems to 2 WALNUT LIBRARY TABLES enjoy the delusions of statesman-lifon bed; 9 X 12 ft. rug; large ship which are common among the alumni of the hotel run back home who infest Washington journalism. Among those listed along the side of the letterhead were Morgenthau himself, La Boca Grande, and many active members of the Society for the Prevention of World Practically new. Call 1121-W or see at 901 South Walnut. 1-3t.

1945 under the financial patronage of Isidore Lipschutz, the emigre diamond merchant, who also runs a secret service under the mask of the non-sectarian antinazi league.

Other members of Lipschutz's outfit listed were Morris L. Cooke, Bartley Crum, Richard De Rochement, Herman Hoffman, C. Monteith Gilpin (secretary), Isidore Lipschutz (treasurer), Lewis Couls Nizer, who wrote a Morgen

Star or Szenger, \$1 reward. 30-3t Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, R. J. Thomas, of the auto workers of the Cio; Mark Van Dorean (chairman of the board), and William B. Ziff.

Of these, Cooke, Crum, Mum-WHITE END-GATE LOST FRI- ford, Shipler, Stout, Thomas and

The membership of the Society for the Prevention of World War iii is secret. Only the board of BOOKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER Crectors at present 19, the "ad-Must be able to take shorthand visory council," at present 54, nt position Call KXAR and 14 out-of-towners are named. 1-tf. These few include a generous proportion of individuals who for WOULD LIKE TO CONTACT committee on Un-American activ-

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He stopped two Duke attacks in

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and on the last play of game rushed

Don Menasco, Texas end, gained

laurels in the Southwest for his

fine play gainst Rice. He turned

in a performance that brought this

quote from Texas coach, Blair

Cherry: "It was the greatest per-formance I believe I have ever

seen. He was terrinic. Menasco has

been great for some time, but had

an unusually great day against

Indianapolis, OOct. 30 --(A)-Sen-

ator Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind)

said today President Truman has

taken "the first step in the des-

truction of the federal bureau of in-

The Indiana senator told a press

conference the move was made

with the president's appointment

last week of Charles M. Lafollette

former Indiana congressman, as a

member of the Communist control

New York. Nov. 1 - (AP) -Donn

Moomaw, 18-year-old sophomore

center at UCLA, was selected to

day as this week's lineman of the

week in the Associated Press poll.

Santa Ana, Calif., is the first seph-

omore to gain the award since

The 6:04, 215-pound youth from

Under Fire

list, which includes Miss McHale's name, and he has been named in Princeton, N. J., Nov. 1 sworn testimony as a member of princeton's Charley Caldwell, one the Communist party. He himself of the leading teachers of "ol refused to say under oath whether fashioned" single wing football, isn't encouraging other coaches to The name of the Rev. Henry A. copy his pet formation. . "I hope Atkinson, described as "secretary they all stick to the "I". I'd rather New York, Nov. 1 -(P)-Presi- of the church peace union," is play against it," says Charley, dent Truman recently appointed a found. He is named six times in and they find it harder to dethe committee records. C. B. Bald- fend against our team." There's tend to control communist treason win, known as Beany, is the secre-in the government. Fuller discus- tary of bubblehead Wallace's po-Princeton football — except the sion of this fraud will have to litical party, which was the party idea of only playing students. wait, but it may be said that the of the Communists in the last pres. The Tiger attack, one of the namethod here is the same that he idential relection. He organized tion's most effective, features de-

and Roosevelt before him used in the political action committee. Have ception of the basest kind, inappointing 'fact-finding' boards ing been a busy beaver in the decluding handoffs, laterals and type to deal with union racketeers in partment of agriculture under Wal ical T-formation faking. . One of great crises. The unions invariably lace, he exerted himself with Caldwell's biggest problems is teaagents of the Wallace political ma-ching it to youngsters who only In the present instance Truman chine in scattered political jobs played the 'T' in school... 'We have has appointed Dr. Kathryn Mc- at the forks of the creek. He also our freshmen use the same plays MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE WITH Hale, whose brother is Democrat- made several phone calls to Elea- and the same signals as the vartions, if any, for the job are be- in those days although, of course, to do a lot of moving around with time yesterday in a smoke-filled ONE 2 ROOM UNEURNISHED clouded by the fact that she was she was not active in politics. No. them, trying boys at new positions hotel room, and everyone appropriately mentioned as a partialization of the same positions. mentioned as a participant in a Wallace quit his own party re- . . . But I believe a real football peared a bit hazy about just what national conference on the Ger- cently because he couldn't side player can play almost any posi- was accomplished.

fill on the varsity, I work my best ney and former assistant to the freshman ball player there. Then late Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain the first year of the P. G. A. poll. in spring practice, the coaches tain Illinois, spokesman for the man this year.

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sion known as PM. Jo Davidson, a
sculptor who wears whiskers, is back George Chandler is an exwhich Morgenthau conjured sculptor who wears whiskers, is would not be worth calling up mentioned only twice. But that is perienced senior. Another is that turn promises to refrain from the Cotton Bowl.

Texas hasn't beaten Southern and Genever Briggs, his wife, and cuits. The move is generally contend to the position and turn promises to refrain from turn promise terback at Maumee, Ohio, high sidered part of the circuit's cam-Martha Dodd is a prize. She is the daughter of the sniveling old creep who was sent to Germany as our ambassador and did his worst to get us into a war and unquest with the unbalanced line faked a last to do about broadcasting of major league to get us into a war and unquest with the unbalanced line faked with the unbalanced line faked with the unbalanced line faked a last to do about broadcasting of major league to get us into a war and unquest was a handoff to wind a last to do about broadcasting of major league to get us into a war and unquest was a handoff to with a war and unquest was a handoff to with a war and unquest was a handoff to with a war and unquest was a handoff to with a war and unquest was a handoff to with a war and unquest was a handoff to with a war and unquest was a handoff to with a war and

our eventual implication. After he tackle while Chandler and a guard games. The minrs, which dropped came borne, he ran over a colaided in the deception by running 8,000,000 in attendance this year, ored child in his car and ran away interference for the wrong man, but was caught and fined. Martha He actually had only one block to ly share of the loss. seemed to get along well with the help him, one which Fullback Jack Nazis, but she married Alfred Davison put on the defensive end.

Trick Stuff

Stern, who led a Communist march

outright anti-Catholic.

low travelers.

who took part.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

on Albany after the war. They had

as a tenant or guest on their coun-Although Princeton's team is try place, far from the squalor and poverty of New York, George Sel-noted for smartness, the Tigers des, the most violent anti-Catholic have been in difficulty a couple of in the country who apparently was times this season through having the "factual" source of Eleanor's only ten men on the field. . . brutal attack on Carcinal Mindsz- it happens again I'll put it in as enty which eventually promp ted a regular play," Caldwell says. "I'll call it the 'bench keep' Cardinal Spliman to brand her an have one man on the bench until the runner comes past, then send There are six notorious known him out to make the tackle and Blaine Earon, of Duke, earned the Communists on the roster of the say " 'That's my eleventh man'.' conference and 30 well-known fel-

Not in Good Health.

The "call", in the true jargon of Caldwell's imaginary play isn't the cult, said is was "urgent that TAN AND WINE REVERSABLE to up an of his dwn, Rev. Guy the American people re-examine much better than one reported last the Clerk in Senger theare Super Emery Shipler, William L. Shirer, the German problem and support weekend by Oklahoma U. players the Implementation of those printing to Hope Harry Louis Selden, Grant Stout, the implementation of those printing the implementation of the implement the implementation of those prin- . . . Leon Heath, Oklahoma's star ciples which were originally es- fullback, was kept on the bench by ing. It was entirely in the hands of so bad, are we". . . Daddy looked a few self-important individuals and glum and replied "Nope, but if we gave no offense to the overt Com- do any better they'll get that Heath

ing Jack Zeller.
Ten Years Ago — Villanova whipped Kansas, 33-7, and Wake Forest blanked George Washing-Today A Year Ago - Joe Mc- ton, 18-0, in college football.

years have been identified with Carthy agreed to manage the Bospetities and fronts which the ton Red Sox for two more years. nera knocked out Walter Neusel of Five Years Ago - George M. Germany in the fourth round at Trautman became general man- Madison Square Garden,

not that hungry." She made her-

"Eat anyhow," Sondra suggested.

were no match for the flint that struck sparks in her cold gray eyes-eyes that, Lecana knew, could sparkle with warmth for a man. For Mart Preston.

Biting the jealous twinge in two, she said, "Is Deputy Preston around this morning?"

think I haven't caught the way the wind blows between you two!" Leeana flushed, much to her disgust. It gave Sondra another pin

time. "Why not?" said Jasper unexpectedly. "Why shouldn't Cousin Leeans get herself a man? Thorne

pleasant, but-" Leeana stopped.

DAWN was a widening band of DULL red had spread upward gray in the east when Leeana Duck from Jasper's open shirt col-

"He isn't my boy friend and I hours' sleep from which she awoke ing unsteadily.
"He isn't my boy friend and I hours' sleep from which she awoke ing unsteadily.
"Don't touch me!" he snarled as wouldn't blame if if he'd shoot you as unrefreshed and tired as she on sight," Leeana retorted. "Why "But Jasper--"

When she shook her head, he said, of fear were more pronounced. Or shrank from him. "Won't you ever "I don't blame you. But I did not perhaps, Leeana thought as she learn, Sondra? I won't be taken kill Aunt Maggie, Leeana. You seated herself across the breakfast in again! I hate you. I never want table from Jasper Thorne and his to see you again after this thing wife, her senses, her suspicions, is over and the police will let you were more acute this morning. were more acute this morning.

There was little conversation, you the name of Thorne." "You're sorry?"

Throwing back her head until sure she had interrupted some- the pulse in her lovely throat beat

Top Billing

Austin, Tex., Nov. 1 - (P) -Coaches of teams in the south-Crosby; 10:30 Recording of Sec. west's big football game of the season — Southern Methodist vs.

ABC — 7 Doc I. Q. Quiz; 8 Texas here Saturday - actually Detour Drama; 9 Lawrence Welk will be meeting for the third time revue. although both have been tutoring MBS - 7 Hidden Truth; 7:30 Airgrid squads for more than a quar- port program; 8:30 Family The-Cincinnati, Nov. 1 -(AP)- Baseball's bigwigs may assist the Pacific Coast league today in its

ter of a century.
You'll have to go back to the announced desire to be a draft thirties to find the first time they sent teams against each other.

Chandler, was to pick up today where it left off yesterday, listening to arguments on why the where it left off yesterday, listen-ing to arguments on why the Triple-A circuit, biggest in the sonic Home in Fort Worth that the 1 p m. Welcome to Hollywood two had teams meeting each oth- 4 Jimmy Wakely Show. west, should be excused from base-

The project was argued for some

ant coach in 1937. He became ler Harper. head mentor in 1947. Russell went man problem held in New York with Russia in her Korean war iton, so when I have a sport to Lesile O'Connor, Chicago attor- to Southern Methodist as assistant Hogan captured the 1948 award, in March, 1947. This was a rally against the United States, but Bal- fill on the varsity, I work my best new and former assistant to the coach in 1945. He became head

Today they are coaching the No. 1 and the No. 7 team of the is certain. It probably will be a nation - Southern Methodist "We are making progress, that being No. 1.

compromise - and compromises are camned by everyone-but I'm The coast league wants to preed by the major leagues, and in whelming favorite to take the

quite a few players on the two appear in this Court within thirty teams who were around then days hereafter and answer the Southern Methodist and Bill Rich Complaint of the plaintiff herein. ardh, a back; Jim Marion; a tackle, and Neal Franklin, a guard. Temas Clerk of said Court on this 17th. had Ben Procter, an end. They day of October, 1950. missed years for one reason or another - the service and in the case of Richards, ineligibity — which accounts for them being on blamed the broadcasts for a goodthe squads now

The game will draw 65,498 fans. There would be twice that many but there are no more seats. Memorial stadium has an actual capacity of 60,130. Four thousand bleacher seats and 1,368 temporary box seats are being added.

Hogan Voted Golfer of

Chicago, Nov. 1 -(AP)-Ben Hognod last year. Moomaw's work an, who pulled one foot out of against Purdue brought him this Moomaw threw Purdue backs for losses five times at critical spots,

an auto collision in February of

with 43. Mangrum, Jim Ferrier, Jimmy Demaret, Jack Burke, Jr., Dick Bob Ward, 181-pound Maryland guard, played another whale of a

SMU, Texas Game Gets

Blair Cherry of Texas and elers; 1 p. m. Double or Nothing.

The game here Saturday is considered the most decisive of the year in the Southwest conference. The winner will become an over-

the Year

has been overwhelmingly voted the P. G. A.'s "golfer of the

Georgia Tech. Among other feats, casters. Sam Snead was second the lad from Weirton, W. Va., became the first player to block a

intercepted one pass, and altogethyear.'' er played his sixth consecutive out-

Runnerup in the balloting was Bob Gain, 230 pound Kentucky tackle, for his versatile play against of 173 sportswriters and broad-

Ballots also were cast for Lloyd of October, 1950.

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Thursday times:

by Commissioner A. B. (Happy) H. N. (Rusty) Russell of Southern CBS - 10:30 a. m. Grand Salm:

a, m. Tennessec MBS - 8:30 And the result was a stand-off Jamboree; 11:15 Lanny Ross show;

Snead was the 1949 winner.

Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT PLAINTIFF S. L. REED,

MARY F. BRIGGS, ET AL DEFENDANTS

WARNING ORDER

WITNESS My hand and seal as OMERA EVANS C

(SEAL) Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8

Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT S. L. REED, AS ADMINISTRATOR IN SUCCESSION OF THE ESTATE OF L. D. (LADSTON D.) REED, PLAINTIFF DECEASED,

CARDIE BRIGGS, ET AL., DEFENDANTS WARNING ORDER

The defendants, Cardie Briggs, Ruby C. Briggs, Mrs. A. D. Briggs. Mrs. Elbert Briggs, and George Briggs, A. D. Briggs, Ralph Briggs, Elbert Briggs, sons of James S. Briggs, deceased, and the grave to climax a comeback Jodie Briggs Armstrong, Florence by winning the 1950 national open. Briggs, Callie Briggs, Ella May Briggs, Clarinda Coleman and Lee Anna Briggs, daughters of the said James S. Briggs, deceased, and Bantam Ben, nearly killed in each of them, are hereby warned to appear in this Court within 1949, received 112 votes in a Pro- thirty days hereafter and answer fessional Golfers association poll the Complaint of the plaintiff here-

WITNESS My hand and scal as Clerk of said Court on this 17th day

Metz, Henry Ransom and Chand- Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8

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"I don't know." Peter smoothed the tlny Holly-**OGS and BLOCKS** woodish mustache, "But you are forming an opinion, aren't you?" Mum, Hackberry, Lynn. Bay,

Copyright 1950 by NEA Service, THE STORY: Aunt Maggie Thorne is smanthered to death in bed and all of the household, inseinding Peter, a sephery who arrived on the aye of the crime, are ampeated. Leenan, a grand-steep, clear herself of a clamary attempt to hereaft of a clamary attempt to hereaft of a clamary attempt to hereaft of the him was planted under his pillow by his wife Sandra. Then follows, an actempt to kill Tayranyall Aunt Agatha, eister of the aigh woman. Awar Agatha had been overheard arguing with Peter carlier and Peter, had accused her of murderling Aunt Maggie, Mart Breeden arrive for questioning and Peter, apparently, agilated, ataris to leave the room. An Mart tries to have the room, An Mart tries to hove the room the chin, Leenan is tors by her samplelons which point frait to Peter Thorne and then to his brother Jauper. It begins to took, the girl decides, an if either one of the uther had lifed Aunt Maggie hedere she could out them both of in her will, "Hitting below the belt gets results, Lecana," he said soberly. Lawyers learn that. You're an extrovert, Leeana. Your every feeling is reflected in your face, your actions. You wouldn't have come out here if you hadn't trusted me. Would you?"

"No, I suppose not." "Then why are you afraid of ne? Lying would not saye her now.

Peter was too close, he was too cunning . . . She said, "I was looking at your hands, Peter. But if Sondra was

with you--" She left the accusation hanging there, gnawing at his alibi.

'Have you ever looked at Sondra's hands, Leeana?" veranda, smoking. He turned his face, a pale blur in the dark-

did you go off on a tangent like terror. The terror was still there, only, He shook his head. "I don't seen in the grim light of morning, he started forward again as know. All at once I had to get out it was worse. The tiny fear-lines Jasper drew back. that had been obliterated by the

none of it about the murder or Don't let oni common sense would-be murder, but Leeane was

tablished by the allies to prevent a bruised shoulder when the Soonthe resurgence of a strong Ger- ers played Iowa State. . . Late in the game, with the score 20,7, the The American people had noth- athletes heard an Iowa youngster ing whatever to do with the meet- remark: "Daddy, we're not doing

munists and Covert Com m u nists in there." uger of the Detroit Tigers, succeed-

"You'll need all the support you can get today-physical and moral. So will we all. Food won't hurt you any." Ominous as her words were, they

"Mart to you, darling," Sondra said cattly, and chuckled. "Don't

to stick into her poise at the proper

"I didn't say that, Leeana. Remember?" Peter was smiling. Pleasantly, not at all as a killer should smile. He said then, softly, "Never dull, Jasper. Not exactly

tumbled into her bed for a few lar. He lurched to his feet, sway-

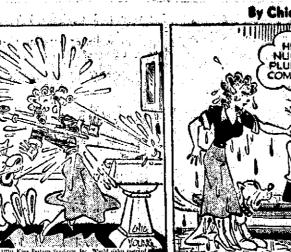
"By punching a deputy sheriff?" kind light of shaded lamps were hand much as he might have "You don't believe me, do you?" visible now, and the mannerisms swatted a mosquito, and Sondra

shouted in Lecana's mind. Don't sure she had interrupted something of the sort. She felt untailizingly near his long lease thing of the sort. She felt untailizingly near his long lease thing of the sort. She felt untailizingly near his long lease the way it's pointing. You have the way it's pointing. You have and aggs Mrs. Carstairs had leaved the feet of the continued feet.

She looked up from the plate of the and nearer hysician peacer have and nearer hysician peacer have and nearer hysician testing the pulse in her lovely throat beat thing of the sort. She felt untailizingly near his long lease the pulse in her lovely throat beat thing of the sort. She felt untailizingly near his long lease the pulse in her lovely throat beat throat lovely throat lovely throat beat throat lovely throat lovely throat beat throat lovely throat beat throat lovely throat beat thr















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By Dick Turner













"Somebody certainly went to a lot of trouble to get people to work on time in the morning!"



"I'm glad you finally bought a new tuxedo, George-it'll be such the sheeping for three or four evening dresses

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Held in H Shooting

nen femained in jail here vhile Sheritt William Berryished his investigation of a hooting growing out of a

FAME TO REMEMBER THE BUY ASTRIM ITS ASPIRIN

PRESCOTT NEWS

Berryman said he had been given Monday evening by the Decharged with first degre murder Ma Loy chapter was a "howling in Missouri and was fre on bond, success. The spacious American Held in the Mississippi county Legion Hut was appropriately dejall are Claude Hatley and his son, corated in yellow and black crepe game betwen white and Elzic Hatley, both of Dell.

The sheriff said he believes rearish, 22, was killed in parish was killed during an ex-flowers, attractively arrange of shots between E 121e placed at vantage points. Negroes fled after the shooting and games of all sorts, were enjoyed have not been arrested.

Boulin for apples, dancing, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. by a large crowd.

Sheriff Berryman said the dead man had ben charged with killing furnished delightful refreshments. Henry Downing, 25, Steele, Mo., Chaperones were; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Downing, 25, Steele, Mo., in a Steel night club first last

Puppetry spread over Europe

paper decorations, and corn stalks. Autumn leaves pumpkins and fall flowers, attractively arranged and

Bobbin' for apples, dancing, and

Members of the Eastern Star, Oscar Peachy, Mr. and Mrs. Skippy White, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leslie.

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of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the church with 13 members present. **Board Is**

Mrs. Thomas Buchanan, Vicepresident, gave the devotional. Followed by a song and a prayer. After the meeting, the members visited members of the church and prospective members.

Mary and Greg Buchanan, were week-end guests in Gurdon, of their

Japan, the range being from one Nevadan to nearly 200 New Yor-

The popular equivalent of Punch

kers.

New Alphabet Set Up

Washington, Nov. 1 - (A) -The Mrs. William Johnson of Mat-vein, spent Tuesday here visiting ties control board (SACE) was called together today to set itself up in business.

Authorized by the new internal security act, it will have a single function: To hold hearings and deeide whether organizations designated by the attorney general as "Communist-action" or "Commu All 48 states are represented in nist-front" groups must register the 19th Infantry Regiment now in with the justice department and report activities and financing.

In the case of "Communist-action" organizations, the new law enacted by congress over Presia complete listing of dues-paying

The justice department is aleady at work on a formal petition the control board to order the gistration of the Communist par-Hearings on this petition will

the board's first official task. Seth W. Richardson, veteral local Republican atorney who was named by Mr. Truman a week ago as chairman of the five-member to meet him at noon (EST) in the courtrom of Justice Bolitha J. Laws, chief judge of the federal district courts here, to take their

Noting that the new board "as yet has no home," Richardson said the arrangement for convening in the courtroom seemed to be the most feasible one in sight. He expressed a personal view that the board members could have gone before any notary public to be sworn in, but said his colleagues favored the more formal courtroom ppearance.

Richardson planned to resign today as chairman of the federal employes' loyalty review board in order to take over his new duties. He invited the control board to meet with him in the loyalty review board offices after the hearing to begin work on organization

The SACB chairman said the session would be devoted to a tentative chart of working arrangements and preparation of a report to the budget bureau on what financing the new board will require.

The loyalty review board Richardson is leaving after three years as chairman is empowered to name its own presiding officer. Made up of 25 citizens from all over the country, it is scheduled to hold its next meting in early Jan-

Color TV Race Is **Proceeding**

New York, Nov. 1 - (AP) color television race is proceeding full speed in laboratories despite government approval of the method developed by the Columbia

showing sufficiently good to win new consideration from the fed-

fairly startling developments before or soon after the Nov. 20 effective date of the FCC's authorization for color broadcasts under

The commission, in its order authorizing the CBS system, said it would consider new color systems at any time in the future if suf-

The dealers, backed by assurances from manufacturers, are taking this line:

You"l be perfectly safe to go ahead and get a black and white set now as all the best programs will be in black and white for a long time to come. When color does come, if there are enough programs and the are good enough to convince you color is worth the extra cost, say the dealers, they will see that you can get the necessary equipment for your

still express opposition to the CBS system and forecast that regardless of the outcome of legal attacks on the FCC decision, the CBS method will have a hard time

CBS, on the other hand, says it is confident its system will go over big once coloreasts get un-

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WELFARE COMMISSIONER VIEWS ACT No.2 WITH ALARM!

der way and equipment becomes start colorcasts on a non-com- public. First colorcasts will be in

But by way of stimulating in- to place color receivers in places Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia terest, CBS tentatively plans to where they can be viewed by the and other key cities.

Arkansas Needy Checks May Be Cut 30 Per Cent

Welfare Agency Faces \$1,350,000 Slash Unless

By TOM DAVIS Of the Gazette Staff

Arkansas's dependent children. old folks and the blind face a 30 per cent reduction in their Welfare Department checks on January 1 unless the 1951 Legislature can produce \$1,350,000.

Mrs. Henry B. Bethell, Welfare commissioner, said yesterday that assistance grants to nearly 90,000 needy persons will be reduced at least 30 per cent and "perhaps 33½ per cent," unless a deficit in the 1950-51 appropriation is filled.

"I shudder to think what suffering this will bring to our old people and dependent children facing the cold winter months and continuing higher prices for the necessities of life," Mrs. Bethell said.

But that is only the beginning of trouble seen on the financial horizon for the public assistance program,

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mercail basis by mid-month, and New York, with others following in

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Broadcasting system.

Rivals of CBS hope to make a

eral communications commission before the CBS method can gain a foothold.

the CBS system.

ficient showing were made. Meanwhile, dealers and manufacturers report success in their efforts to reassure the public that color television -CBS wise - will be slow in developing and will remain an optional and supplementary service for a long

Following a slowdown in sales during the confusion caused by the commission's decision Oct. 11, dealers and set makers say there has been a resumption of buying by the public on a substantial scale. Just how much has been in an effort to beat the 10 per cent federal excise tax going into effect today has not been determined

majority of manufacturers gaining public acceptance.

NOW SHOWING

JAMES CAGNEY

Act No. 2, the so-called Prohibition Act, is approved in the November general election, "we will have to reduce our grants 55 per cent and maybe more on January 1." "It would be necessary for counties to again assumed responsibili-

Mrs. Bethell said that if Initiated

ty for the needy. Small business men would again be called upon to carry the burdens of the needy as their compassion will not let them see their townspeople starve." Of the first \$20 for public assistance, the state pays \$5 and the federal government \$15. The state and federal government share

equally on the remaining \$30 until the \$50 maximum is reached. Unless the Legislature fills out the Department appropriation, these reductions in the average amount of monthly checks will be

Old age assistance, from \$26.07 to \$18.24. Aid to dependent children, \$16.19 per child to \$11.33. Aid to the bilnd, \$30.75 to \$21.52.

If Act 2 becomes effective January 1, these reductions would be made in the size of the average gr payment:

Old age assistance, from \$26.07 to fi \$11.73. Aid to dependent children, \$16.19 to \$7.30. Aid to the blind, \$30.75 to \$13.84.

Arkansas has 88,856 public a sistance clients in September, an increase of 16,571 cases over the same month last year. September payments totaled \$2,614,548, or \$608,813 more than the corresponding month in 1949.

Vote AGAINSTAct No. 2

